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Toward fairy land,
And tiny fairles cross upon the wavelets
To where we stand.

Alas! they come now with soft love murmore
To willing care,
They lift their changed white faces wildly toward us
Then break in tears.

The gleaming sands, the shifting, chining occan,
The dim coast lights
Are still the same, yet changed to us for-

Since those old nights. Again the glamour of the silver pathway
Tempts us from shore,
The old impulse half changed to carnest Since days of yore.

But shi no path may we now tread to gether, E'en through death's door, Henceforth our lives are changed, our paths

diverging Foreyer more, — Lillian A. Paul.

AMELIA'S FAILURES.

BY ETTIE BOOKES.

'Lemon gauge and rose tulle," Mrs. Sayles said reflectively. "And you, Amelia, must have a yard or two more than Margery-you are so much larger I declare it is a blessing to be small and slight when one has so little money for clothing! But, girls, I think I can afford to get the material for you if you can do the making yourselves."

"Oh, anybody can make a simple overdress," said Amelia, a stylish young lady, with sleepy, dark eyes and cream-and-strawberry complexion.

"I can try, mamma," said Margery, slim little maid with checks like each blossoms and long braided hair, which was "brown in the shadow and gold in the sun."
"Oh, you will never succeed Meg."

the elder sister observed, with languid contempt. "You are not elever enough, and one must have some talent even to properly make the simplest garment."

"She is not very complimentary to you. Meg, is she?" Cousin Edgar ven-tured, with a diverted smile behind his morning paper.
"Cousin Edgar was not precisely

their cousin; he was an exceedingly re-mote relative of the family, and he had just come back from the far southwest, whither he had gone some years be-fore, when Margery was a bilthe miss in pinafores. But if she seemed to him no longer a child, she still re-mained the sweet little friend, whose sparkling letters had brightened many a gloomy hour in that strange land. He was very fond of bonny Margery, certainly; but all the same, the elder sister had a profound conviction he had not yet revealed what he best liked and most desired. He liked Margery, of course; but then she was not clever, she had no talent for anything, she was quite an insignificant little thing alto-gether, and Cousin Edgar would be likely to bestow his choicest affections upon somebody more brilliant and mature! And Miss Amelia did not doubt that somebody had already been se-lected, even if he had not yet an-

nounced his preference.
"Oh, Meg does not mind what is uncomplimentary," she said, with her characteristic air of languid scorn. "She has not a bit of spirit—she is different from me in everything."

"Do you think you can really manage the tulle, Margery?" the mother in-quired anxiously. "Your sister can help you, I suppose, or instruct you what must be done."

"I shall try to manage without her help, mamma," Meg sald, with a dubi-ous shake of her long rich braids, and with a look of what was not unlike amused dismay. Perhaps with her de-ficiency of the clever, Margery was per-verse enough to apprehend that the help might be a hindrance, or that the instruction might not be of supreme

idvantage to the rose-tulle overdress.
"Well, there is nothing like trying," "Well, there is nothing fixe trying,
Mrs Sayles said, sententiously.

"And trying avails where boasting
fails," Cousin Edgar mentally rhymed
behind his newspaper and with a peculiar smile, which Miss Amelia perceived and was pleased to interpret as
a hint of his faith in the superiority of
her own eifted self.

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"Meg has a fashion of boasting," she remarked, grandly, but with a sim-per, "and, of course, I am willing to let her try whatever she likes without my assistance. But she will surely make a distressing botch of her over-dress."

dress."
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Margery said nothing; but her large eyes flashed an answer of mute resent-ment through a swift rush of girlish

tears.
"Never mind, Meg, the little affair is not absolutely indispensable to the great party; beside you have plenty of dresses and you are charming in whatever you wear," whispered Cousin Edgar, bending toward ner until his crinkling, yellow beared brushed the shining head.

"But I am not afraid I shall spoil the Edgar put down his paper, arose from his chair, and, humming a merry measure from some popular melody, saun-

tered from the room.
"You are not such a child, Meg, that you need encourage such familiarity from Cousin Edgar; I am sure I do not know what he must think of you." Amelia remarked as the outer door

closed behind him.
"Why, Amelia, how absurd and cross you can be?" the mother inter-

posed rebukingly.

But Margery did not seem to heed the concluding sentences. Perhaps she was already too preoccupied with her plans for the overdress which she was o have and which she was destined to either botch nor spoil, all discourag-

ing predictions notwithstanding.

In the seclusion of her own dainty chamber she cut and basted and stitched with industrious determination, until the completed garment was s perfect as artistic eyes and dexterous ngers and conscientions painstaking nld make it

"And now I will dress just as I mean o dress for the party, and then I will o down and show myself to mamma and Amelia," she thought, as, with nd Amelia, ardonable pride, she surveyed the ex-puisite consummation of her amateur

Smiling and flushed with the satisaction of her innecent triumph, she trayed herself and tripped blithely lown to the room where the two ladies

were sitting. "Have I not done well?" she inulred, with a not unnatural exulta-

you need be so ridiculously jubilant." Miss Amelia declared, crossly and rudely. "Of course that sort of material can always be sewed together some how. But the dress Has a distressingly

there not, mamma? And the draping is neither correct nor stylish. I should never dare exhibit myself wearing it,

if I were you."

All the glad radiance vanished from
the sweat face. Margery was so fired
from her unwonted task, and she really had such a modest distrust of her own skill. All the light and color vanished from the bonny face, the sparkling eyes brimmed with tears and a disappointed little cry came from the quivering pink mouth.

But at the grieved cry two voices, the one childing and the other waggish, sounded in unison.

"She has done her work excellently well," the mother said. "And my judgment is worth something, I should think. You know I did dressmaking for my living before I married your father."

"I am inclined to believe, Amelia, that your own experiment has ended disastrously, 'said Cousin Edgar, who had been standing an unguessed auditor just without the open door of the pretty

sitting room.

"O, I decided not to get the lemon gauze." Amelia languidly responded, and with some just perceptible confusion. "I intend to save the money for my charity fund, and, after all, I do not care very much about the party—I shall stay home, I think."

But despite the assertion, Amelia did

But despite the assertion, Amelia did not forego the party.

"I should not like Meg to go with-out me," she said to her mother. Meg latterly has a fashion of making herself too forward toward Edgar; and she requires so much watching and checking. I shall send her home early, mamma and then I shall have Edgar all to my if," she mentally added. But her little arrangement was not

to be a success.

Cousin Edgar did not care to remain if Margery was to be sent home. He did not care for dancing and for people whom he did not know! He preferred to take Margery home himself.

"I preferred a cosy little chat with you, Meg," he told her as they entered the familiar sitting room, and he led her to an easy chair in a window niche lighted by the warm spring moonshine.

her to an easy chair in a window niene lighted by the warm spring moonshine. But the easy chair was just then occupied by a capricious and showy work basket, all emerald satin and tin-sel and plaitings of lace. "Amelia must have quite forgotten her work basket; and she is always so particular about keeping her work in

particular about keeping her work in her own room, too," said Margery, ex-tending a hand to take the article from

his rather awkward hold.
But she was too late; at the instant his clumsy man fingers slipped and the basket fell with the contents scattered at his feet.

And with the fall, a paper parcel rolled open, to disclose in the gaslight

an incompleted overdress of lemon 'And Amelia said she did not get it," Margery murmured in simple as-

"She disliked to admit that she was not clever enough for the task," Cousin Edgar laughed as they viewed what to even his inexperienced man eyes seemed one glaring, gigantic and irreparable flasco in lemon gauze.
'I do not wonder she was so cross and critical,'' Margery said. "We must not tease her about it, Cousin Ed-

'Why do you always call me cousin?' he asked, with a look which stirred the bonny pink roses of her checks to a wavering crimson. 'I am scarcely that, you know; and beside I have a reasonable expectation of being some-

thing nearer sometime."
"I know, and I am glad for Amelia's sake," she returned gently, but some-how the crimson blush had paled to pink again.

"For Amelia's sake," he echoed. "That Amelia boasts a particular claim to all the talent of the family 1 am aware, but I certainly have not been conscious that she supposes she has an exclusive and individual right to all of the relatives also," he finished wag-

her," Margery faltered.
"My darling little Meg. I am fond of nobody but you," he answered as he put an arm about her and kissed the bonny face. "And you make the put an arm about her arm kissed the bonny face." "I can ascribe to the put an arm about her and kissed the bonny face." bonny face. "And you are so near and dear to me that I wish to keep you all mine forevermore - my love, my

When Miss Amelia at length returned from the party she stared angrily as she beheld the two together-Cousin Edgar contentedly settled in the easy chair, and Margaret shyly nestling on an ottoman beside him! But the stare changed to an expression of mortification as she perceived the unlucky lemon gauze which had been deposited on a

convenient table.

"Never mind, Amelia, you must have another new dress directly anyhow," said Cousin Edgar, noting the startled glance and the changed expression. "My little Meg must have you for a bridesmaid, you know, and i mean to present something more elegant than gauze to her maids of honor."

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congratulatory; but she accomplished only an incoherent stammer. "I could not congratulate them, mamma," she said afterward to her mother; "I was too much amazed. I am sure I cannot understand why I always make such mistakes and failures in everything. Of course Meg is not at all clever, but she always manages to have just what she wants.

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following gentlemen were unanimously re-elected: President, L. Kettler; vice-presi-dent, Charles Graff; recording secretary, J. C. Weyss; finnicial secretary, G. Hartig; treasurer, J. L. Vogt. "SHALL our girls whistlet". Of course

they strengthen their lungs by taking Dr. Buff's Cough Syrup. Miss Williamson's Obsequies. Miss Williamson's Obsequies.

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"Alderney Dairy Wagons." rial can always be sewed together some-how. But the dress Has a distressingly untinished appearance, I should say: there are so many creases and ridges all about the waist and shoulders, is

MEMORIES OF MCULLOUGH.

Tom Keene's Theory of the Great Actor's Madness,
"The madness of McCullough," observed Mr. T. W. Keene, the tragedian, during his last visit to Chicago to a reporter for the Inter-Ocean, "is the mysery of the stage. I had a close profes sional connection with him for over ten years, and was leading man with him for five years during those days when the California Theatre was under his management, and sharing in the general hospitality born of the Comstock benanza. There was not at that time, I firmly believe, a man sounder physically or mentally than McCullough. am speaking of the years '74, '75, '78 and '77, before he commenced starring. He had a noble presence, and in the classic drama had few equals on the boards. As a man he was generous to a fault, lived high, and was given to turning night into day. This tendency during the days of his management of the California carned him the sobriquet of 'genial John,' and to it I attribute his present pittable condition. He never allowed himself needful rest. He would come off the stage, and instend of going to the hotel he would run round all night with the boys. He was not a drinking man, but he dearly loved company, and hardly ever seemed to care to go to bed as long as he could spend the hours with boon companions. am speaking of the years '74, '75, '76 to care to go to bed as long as he could spend the hours with boon companions. In time he became like Voltaire, who forgot to go to sleep, and indeed insemnia alone, I believe, was the beginning of the end. Then, again, John had a good many troubles of a financial nature that his best friends knew bat little of."

"While he was in California?"

"Yes. You know Ralston, the

"Yes. You know Ralston, the banker, was one of John's greatest friends, and it was to Ralston John owed his getting the controlling inter-est in the California Theatre Company. Ralston made over to McCullough eighteen shares of the theatre stock. eighteen shares of the theatre stock, which at that time was valued on the market for \$61,000. John gave his notes for the money, and paid back to the bank over \$40,000 of the amount. When the bank failed and Ralston committed suicide in 1875, on overhauling the accounts the books failed to show a single payment made by McCullough. His notes had not been destroyed and the bank still held them. McCullough had nothing to show for his payments and he had to shoulder the whole debt again. This preyed upon his mind again. This preyed upon his mind greatly at the time, but as the theatre was making plenty of money he soon succeeded in getting his head ones more above water. When John started out to star he was not a success, and lost money steadily for several seasons. He was a very hard student and seemed at times to feel bitterly the defects of his early education, or rather lack of education. The hours not claimed by study and the stage were spent in so

cial enjoyment, for the man had many friends and was cursed with the defect of never being able to say 'no."
"Of course you have heard the ru-mors floating around as to the cause of

McCullough's madness?"
"I have, and I can affirm that there is not an lota of truth in any of them McCullough was a man full of all the fire and passion of a vigorous manhood, but he was not either a rone or a liber-tine. His life was as pure as that of the average man who does not claim to be the most exalted saint or the vilest

sinner.

"I think it was a shame and a disgrace," continued Mr. Keene, "the manner in which McCullough was treated by his friends. When his mind first gave way had he been put under the care of specialists in mental discars his reason might have very hore. eases his reason might have, perchance been saved. But what was done? poor fellow was allowed to wander aimlessly from New York to Chicago, from Chicago to St. Louis, and all over the country, making an exhibition of his infirmity as painful to the public as it ought to have been distressing to his friends."

"You derline little Mer. I am fond of the country of th

burned the candle at both ends, and something had to give. Still, how so even and regulated a mind as poor John's could lose its balance is, as I before observed, a mystery to all who were know the man." ever knew the man.

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Golden Rule Connell, U. A. M., held their regular weekly meeting last night and initiated three members.

At a meeting of Hermione Lodge, K. P., three initiations and three decreas were as an entire of the second of the property of the scholastic starting of Hermione Lodge, K. P., three initiations and three decreas were as an entire of the second of the property of the scholastic starting of Hermione Lodge, K. P., three initiations and three decreas were as an entire of the second of the second of the scholastic starting of the second of the scholastic starting of the second of the second of the scholastic starting of the second of the scholastic starting of t

At a meeting of Hermione Lodge, K. P., three initiations and three degrees were conferred and two applications received.

The First Subdivision Associated Charities held their annual meeting and elected the following officers: F. S. Moore, president: Kev. Dr. Lindsay, the president: J. M. Waters, Ireasurer; J. W. Davis, secretary; board of directors, Mrs. F. S. Moore, Mrs. Dr. Peter, Mrs. Wm, Orme, Mrs. Joseph Williamson: B. T. Janney, delegate to Central Beard. The good work accomplished by the society in the pastis a guarantee of its future usefulness. This subdivision is much in need of funds for the relief of the worthy poor. At a meeting of Hermione Lodge, K. P.

worthy poor. Grain: 2,500 bushels of wheat and 500 bushels of corn arrived yesterday. No sales

bushels of corn arrived yesterday. No sales reported.
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SOUTH WASHINGTON.

Mr. James W. Lowe, a veteran member of the Columbia Fishing Club, celebrated the 68d anniversary of his birth yesterday. In the evening Mr. Lowe was walted upon at his residence by a delegation of the members of the club and escerted to Martin Becker's, on Virginia avenue, near Seventh street southwest, where a large number of the club had assembled, and was very agreeably surprised on being presented with a valuable gold-headed came in token of the esteem in which he is held by his friends. The presentation was accompanied by a few humorous remarks by Mr. Becker, the president of the club, and Mr. Lowe, who was equal to the occasion, in accepting the gift responded in his usual urbane manner.

A horse attached to a wagon, while standing on Virginia avenue and Ninth street, near the railroad track, about 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon, took fright at a passing engine and ran away. The horse dashed furiously up Ninth street, colliding with a lamp-post near B street, and shattering a wheel. The frightened animal was stopped in the Smithsonian grounds by a colored man.

The slight rise in the river vesterday, caused by the rise at Harper's Ferry, had fallen to about a normal tide this morning. The current was somewhat swifter than usual, and was profuse with logs and drift wood. The merchants along the river front have made no preparation as to securing their wharf stock from loss in case of a SOUTH WASHINGTON.

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For Annapoles, 7:15 a. m., 12:95 and 4:25 p. m. daily, except Sunday. On Sunday 1 p. m. ALEXANDRIA & FREDERICKBURG FAIL—WAY AND ALEXANDRIA & WASH.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

SCHEDULE IN REFECT SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1885, UNTIL PURTHER NOTICE. Leave Washington from Station, corner New Jersey avenue and Catroot. For Chicago, 10 a.m., and 10:10 p. m. daily. The 10 a.m. is a Past Linguist Express to Pittsburg and Chicago, arriving in Pittsburg at 7:30 p. m., Chicago best moreling at 8:55. No extra fare is charged on this train for fast time.

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For Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis daily
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points without change. 3:30 p. m. train is a
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For Fittsburg at 10 a. m., with Parlor Car,
and 9:10 p. m. daily to Pittsburg, Cleveland
and letroit, with sleeping cars to Pittsburg.

For Baltimore on week days—5, 6:10, 6:40,
7:30, 8:30 and 10:05 a. m. 12:10, 12:5, 3:13
(45 minute train), 3:30, 4:30, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40,
7, 8:25 and 11 p. m.

For Baltimore on Sundays—6:10, 7:30, 8:30
and 10:56 a. m., 1:25, 1:30, 3:30, 4:40, 5:40,
6:40, 7, 8:25 and 11 p. m.

For points on the Shemandoah Valley Rallroud and points South, 9:25 a. m. and 9:10 p.
m. daily, 9:25 a. m. train has Pullman
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For Annapolis, 6:40 a. m. and 12:10 and
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p. m. Ball of the property of 934 F St. Northwest, Washington, D. C.

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> For Hagerstown and Winchester, 8:40 a. m. daily, except Sunday, and 5:30 p. m. daily to Hagerstown; daily, except Sunday, to Winchester.
> Trains arrive from the West daily, 6, 7:20 a. m., 1:15, 6:30 p. m. m. 1.15, 6.30 p. m. From Annapolis, 8.30 a. m. and 1.50 and 5.25 p. m. Sunday, 10.35 a. m. and 6.35 p. m. From Lexington, 5.30 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
> From Frederick and intermediate points, 8:25 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. daily, except Sun-

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Trains leave Baltimore for Washington at 5-10, 630, 7-20, 9, 9-95 and 10, 30 a.m., 12, 15, 230, 3, 4, 420, 5, 630, 8, 9 and 11 p.m. on Sundays, 630, 7-20, 9 and 9-95 a.m., 130, 230, 4-20, 5, 630, 8, 9 and 11 p.m. on All trains from Washington step at Relay Station, except 1, 25, 315 and 6, 40 p. m.

For Interlain from Washington step at Relay Station, except 1, 25, 315 and 6, 40 p. m.

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5:30 P. M.—For Louisville, Cincinnati, St.
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WASHINGTON, OHIO & WESTERN R. R.

On and after AUGUST 30, 1885, trains will leave from and arrive at 6th and B sts. Depot as follows:
Leave Washington 9 a. m. and 4:35 p. m., daily; arrive at Belmont Park 10:51 a. m. and 6:36 p. m.; Leesburg 11:01 a. m. and 6:36 p. m.; arrive at Round Hill at 11:43 a. m. and 7:18 p. m.

Returning, leave Round Hill 6:03 a. m. and 3:60 p. m.; pass Leesburg 6:42 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.; permont Park 6:54 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., and arrive at Washington at 8:35 a. m. and 7:10 p. m. Wm. Knabe & Co 903 Pennsylvania Avenue, second door west of Ninth street, 7:10 p.m.
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Special excursion rates and Sunday trains to Belmont Park. Monthly and commutation rates to all points.
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EXCURSIONS.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
The STRAMER EXCELSION WASHINGTON AND NORFOLK LINE still be withdrawn from the route after SUN-DAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

The STEAMER GEORGE LEARY, com-menting SEPTEMBER 21, will have 70 street, wharf MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FILL DAYS at 5200 p. m. Returning, lears NOR-FOLK, from Boston wharf, on T. ESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS at 4 p. m WM. P. WELCH, MT. VERNON! MT. VERNON!

STEAMER W. W. CORCORAN Leaves 7th st. wharf daily, except Sonday, for Mt. Vernon at 10 o'clack a. m.; returning, reaches Washington about 5,10 p. m. L. L. BLAKE, Captain.

STEAMBOATS.

TO NORDOLK AND PORP MONROE, THE TOTAL ROTTE, U.S. Mail. Steamer TROBOLE LEARLY Monday, Westnesday and Puday from field of thest, at 550 p. m. office, 7th et. whart, felt, shous

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